MAYOR STANDS BY WAGNER CHARGES He Predicts It and Says House

Gavs "Gentleman From Prussia" Was Hit on a Ten-

READY TO FACE SENATE

Insists Record Shows Rockaway Fort Legislation Justifies Him.

While Senator Robert F. Wagner was introducing a resolution in the Senate at Albany yesterday demanding that Mayor Mitchel be called to the bar of that body to prove his charge that Senator Wagner "appears to be working in the interests of the German Government," Mayor Mitchel, in his office at City Hall, was repeating the charge.

The Legislature will take action or the Wagner resolution Monday night. The Mayor said he would "cross that bridge when he came to it," and when asked what he thought of Senator Wagner's statement said crisply:

"It seems to have touched a tender spot of the gentleman from Prussia." Senator Wagner arrived in the city yesterday, but declined to add to statement of Thursday night. "I will have nothing further to

Senate Monday night." he said, But the Senator looked and acted as though he waited to go right down he wanted to go right down to City Mall and have it out with the Mayor. Mall and have it out with the Mayor.

Mayor Mitchel, in repeating his charge, made it clear that his accusation was based entirely on the fact that the United States Government has been delayed in constructing a fort at Rockaway Point because of the defeat of the eity's bill authorizing the transfer of under water land. Senator Wagner led the objection to the bill in the Senate and it was killed.

Reiterates His Charge.

"I said last night and I repeat it now."
said the Mayor yesterday, "that it would
appear that there are ortain members the Legislature who are working more the interest of the German Govern-ent than in the interest of the United States, and I named Senator Wagner be-

that? he was asked.

"The record in the Legislature shows
the blocking." snapped the Mayor. "I
said it would appear that some persons
were working more in the interest of
Germany. When we are about to go to Germany. When we are about to great and war with Germany, to block a great and necessary fortification can certainly be only in the interests of an enemy of the

'Is that the conclusion reached from circumstantial evidence?"
"I have answered that as far as I can
at the present time—as far as I will,"

"Did you have any particular reason for singling out Senator Wagner?"
"Yes, because he led the obstruction." "Mr. Mayor, can you tell us whether you will be able at any future time to give more reasons than you have given the assertions concerning Senator ner "" was the next question.

"I have just said that the record of the Senate justifies what I have said," promptly retorted the Mayor. The Mayor, who appeared to be just as emery yesterday as he was on Thursday Exchange believes that an additional twhen he first made the charge, then ex-plained that he did not actually mean by the Federal Government in event that Senator Wagner was working for

Includes Others as Well.

"I did not make the charge that Sena-tor Wagner was working for Prussia or for anybody else." he said. "I said it would appear from the facts that there would appear from the Senate who were of securities, and that if an additional of securities, and that if an additional than in the interest of the United States, and I say again and will continue to say that it is more in the interest of Germany than of the United States to block a great and necessary fortification for sociation of Employees of the Wall Street district outlining opposition to the bill. relations of this country with that

had demanded that the Senate call the Mayor before that body to substantiate his charges or apologize the Mayor clicked his jaws.

"I will meet that situation when it arises," he promised belligerently. The Mayor's charge has stirred political circles more than anything since the impeachment of William Sulser. Politicians, looking at the controversy from the viewpoint of its possible political effect, are of the opinion that it has punctured Senator Wagner's boom as the Democratic candidate for Mayor. He was one of the men being seriously conwas one of the men being seriously con-sidered by the Tammany leaders. Whether the Mayor recants his accu-

sation or not, and there is little likeli-hood he will, the politicians insist that the harm has been done.

FORT SITE LAW RUSHED. Pollows Wagner's Demand for Arraigning of Mitchel.

ALBANT, March 22 - Senator Wagner speaking on a question of "highest per-sonal privilege," to-day introduced a sonal privilege, to-day introduced a resolution to summon Mayor Mitchel before the bar of the Senate to substantiate his allegation against the Senator. Consideration of the resolution was deferred until Monday night. Senator Wagner was greeted with prolonged applause when he entered the chamber, a most inusual proceeding.

is hoped to obviate consequential dam-sizes which the private owner, the Rock-away-Pacific Land Company, had fixed at more than \$1.000,000. The rest of the appropriation, \$2.500,000, is to be made available to cover all claims incident to selzure of the property.

of the land, road and proceedings probably would not exceed the \$500,000 for which the private owners originally offered to sell to the floverument by more than \$100,000 or \$150,000. The bill.

Enjoining Order Signed.

Utica, N. Y. March 23.—An order simped by United States Circuit Court Judge B. Ward of New York was filed in the Federal court here to-day enjoying the condemnation proceedings brought by the State to acquire Rocking the condemnation proceedings to information reaching here to-day from Puerto Barrios, Guatemaia, At the continual of the war in Europe many way Point. The State socks the point to build a fort upon it for the protection of New York city. The injunction was obtained by the Rockaway Pacific Corporation, owner of that part of the point,

CHAMP CLARK SUREOF ENDOWED SCHOOL

Will Be Organized Without Delay.

WASHINGTON, March 23,-A predic ion that the next House will be organized without delay and that he will be the next Speaker was made by Champ Clark to-day soon after he arrived in TO REDUCE HOME STUDY

plans Mr. Clark has evidently been doing some calculating and has arrived at conclusions which he regards as demonstrable as exact science. He said that the House would be organized in one hour and forty minutes and that he would be elected by a majority of from one to five votes. This means that he is confident that the House will be ready for busines as soon as routine formalities can be compiled with.

How this is to be done the Democratic deader of the lower chamber would not disclose. Nor would he predict what Congress will do when it convenes. plans Mr. Clark has evidently been do

"President Wilson knows what he will 'He knows more about the international situation than any one else. He has in-formation which no one in Congress possesses. And yet in a week the whole situation may change. There may be more revolutions in Europe."

A suggestion that the House organize provisionally for a period of sixy days

provisionally for a period of sixty days was made to-day by Representative Towner of Iowa, Republican. He pro-poses that the Speaker and officials of the last House be retained, together with sideration of emergency measures, For-eign Affairs, Ways and Means, Naval Affairs and Military Affairs Affairs and Military Affairs. He plans also that an agreement be made by the

WALL ST. TO FIGHT

Committees Will Argue Before Albany Committee Next Tuesday.

tiona. York Stock Exchange held a special meeting yesterday to formulate plans for a protest against the amendment now pending in the Legislature increas-subjects, rather than in the choice of ing the tax on the transfer of securities studies themselves, that the school is to ing the tax on the transfer of securities from \$2 to \$4 a hundred shares. The bill was introduced in the Senate last Wednesday by James A. Emerson, chairman of the Committee on Taxation, and a similar bill has been introduced

and a similar bill has been introduced in the Assembly.

The first hearing before the joint comimitee of the Senate and Assembly on taxation will be held next Tuesday, and the Stock Exchange plans to appoint a committee to go to Albany to protest against the amendment. The governing committee has received assurances from real estate men, insurance men, investment bankers and men in other lines of business affected by the tax that similar action will be taken to protest against the bill.

The Merchants Association will also appoint a special committee to join in the protest. There will also be special committees of the Curb Association, the ployees and the Consolidated Stock Exchange Employees and the Consolidated Stock Exchange in the morning until 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning until 3 or 4 o'clock in the n the Assembly.

The first hearing before the joint committee of the Senate and Assembly

change.

The governing committee of the Stock Extended in the morning until 3 or 4 o'clock in the afternoon, with a free hour for luncheon.

Exchange believes that an additional tax of \$2 a hundred shares will be added a reasonable price at midday. war, and points out that if the State should also add another \$2 it would that it would be especially harmful in done largely at the school under super

tax were to be put on securities it would restrict dealings to such an extent that the revenue to the State would be no

TAHITI HEROES GOING HOME. Two Survivors of Nine Who Fought

in France Here. The remotest colonies of France re-sponded to her call for help after the

German invasion, and among the most gallant of the men who craved the right of sacrifice for the tri-color were little dusky men of Tahiti.

Nine boye from the most important of the Society Islands in the Pacific went from their delightful mountain sur-rounded homes to join the artillery of France. Seven of the nine were slain by German shrapnel. Two, who were griev-ously wounded, arrived on Thursday by the Franch liner Emarge and were sent the French liner Espagne and were sent

to Ellis Island, being allens.
The two were permitted to depart yesterday for their homes. The boys are Elle Juventin and Marcel Bonnet, each 21. They aspect to get to San Francisco in time to catch the Union Line steam-ship Moans for Tahiti. When they get home they will have travelled 10.960 miles from Bordeaux.

INSPECTOR UP FOR BRIBERY.

Harry McGee of Department of Buildings Held in Ball.

Charged with accepting a bribe, Harry McGee, 71 years old, for the past eighteen was greeted with prolonged applause when he entered the chamber, a most unusual proceeding.

The majority leader, Elon R. Brown introduced a bill carrying an appropriation of \$2,600,000 to settle all controversies as to the obtaining of the Rockaway fort site. One appropriation of \$100,000 is for building a State road to give access to privately owned lands beyond those desired for the fort. In this manner it is hoped to obviate consequential damages which the private owner, the Rockaway-Pacific Land Company, had fixed at more than \$1,000,000. The rest of the appropriation, \$2,500,000, is to be made available to cover all claims incident to because of the property. accepted money which had been marked by detectives summoned by the architects.

> Two Held for Running Lottery. Windows were smashed and furniture

was overturned yesterday when detecmore than \$100,000 or \$150,000. The bill, previously passed, appropriating \$1.000,- twest raided a room in a building on 600 for the land is to be recalled from the Governor.

Senator Brown termed the Wagner resolution "moderate and proper" and expressed the opinion that the Senate should do something about the Mitchel statement.

Enjoining Order Signed.

was overturned yesterday when detectives a room in a building on lower Ann street on information that it was a gambling place. About was a gambling place. About with gambling place, About the opinion that the Senate will be go. Arthur and William with running a lottery. They pleaded not guilty in the Tombs police court, and were held in \$1,000 bail.

the outbreak of the war in Europe many German reservists came to Galveston from Guatemala in an effort to return to Germany. Finding this impossible most of them went back to Guatemala,

SOCIALISTS ATTACK **TEUTON MANIFESTO**

From \$200 for Lowest

Grades to \$300.

the Practical in All Courses

of Instruction.

The "Lincoln School," so it was an-

nounced vesterday by Dr. Otts W. Cald-

well, is the name that has been chosen

for the new institution of modernized

financed by the General Education Board,

which in turn is heavily enlowed by

John D. Rockefeller. Lincoln School is

will open its doors to pupils on Septem-

Sixty-sixth and Sixty-seventh streets.

Teachers College. The pupils of Lincoln

School will include both boys and girls.

and those who wish to become pupils may send in their applications now.

Tuition charges ranging from \$200 for the lowest elementary grades up to \$300

for all grades in the junior high school.

with charges of \$225 and \$250 between

school's "modern" teaching methods will depart from the curriculum of the aver-

Subjects to Be Taught.

In the list of subjects to be taught there is no drastic departure; therefore it is to be expected that it will be in the

manner of imparting instruction in these

differ from others. In the school will be

ture, French, German, history, civics, fine arts, mathematics, music, nature

study, physics, chemistry, general science, botany, zoology, household arts

So far as present plans have been per-fected it is hoped that home study will

Dr. Caldwell therefore contented him-

years will be included.

age present day school.

and physical training.

TO OPEN SEPT. 24 Prominent Radicals Resent Pacifist Stand of Execu-Tuition Charges Will Range tive Committee.

Those who believe a Socialist will not fight will be surprised to learn that the Socialists are already fighting. The opening gun of what threatens to be a civi war within the Socialist party was fired yesterday in the form of a state-ment signed by many men prominent in the Socialist party who resent what they onsider a pro-German manifesto issued Special Attention to Be Given a few weeks ago by the National Execu-

tive Committee.
"We ablor bloodshed," the fighting
pacifies declare in their statement. "but
see clearly that blood had better be shed than saved by cowardice, to decay in

The statement asserts that the signers who include such radicals as Upton Sinclair. Charles Edward Russell, J. G. Phelps Stokes and Robert W. Bruere feel that the present opposition of the Socialist party to universal military training and national defences is conmethods of teaching which will be trary to the interests of democracy, and also to the hitherto accepted views of the international Socialist movement Universal military training, the signers declare, affords the only safe and demo-cratic basis for national defence against now selecting its faculty of teachers and all who would interfere with the rights of liberty and self-government. ber 24. at 646 Park avenue, between

Sixty-sixth and Sixty-seventh streets.

The school will be affiliated with reachers Coilege. The pupils of Lincoln comes a manisc and runs amuck, that ration must be overcome by the superior ration must be overcome by the superior force of united action. A nation should reither sidestep its responsibilities nor bask behind bulwarks raised and de-fended by others."

The stand of the Government was in-

dorsed by the signers of the statement, who met yesterday at the Hotel Latham, Others who signed the statement were Charlotte Perkins Gliman, William J. the lowest and highest classes, will be imposed. Later on the classes will probably be extended so senior high school pupils ranging in age from 15 to 18 Ghent, Leroy Scott, William L. Stoddart William English Walling, Walter Kruesi and Charlotte Kimball Kruesi. years will be included.

Until the teaching staff has all been selected, which will be a month or so hence, and there have been further conferences, it will be impossible, Dr. Caldwell said yesterday, to go into concrete instances showing just how far the

U. S. SOLDIER SHOT BY BATTERY SPIES

Night Prowlers at Fort Willself with generalizing by saying that Lincoin School "will deal with realities from the viewpoint of idealism as well as from the point of view of produciams, Near Portland, Me., Kill Sentry.

PORTLAND. Me., March 23.—Private John Poor of the Third Company, Coast Artillery Corps, died to-night of a bullet wound received when he tried to halt two strangers detected near the twelve inch gun batterles at Fort Williams to-day. Poor, who was 22 years old, en-listed a year ago. He was a son of Robert O. Poor of Clarkesdale, Ill.

Although the batteries, which are on Cape Elizabeth, near Portland Head Light, have been heavily guarded since another sentry was fired on last Wednesday night, two prowhers suc-ceeded early to-day in penetrating the lines to a point near the big guns. Poor saw them in the darkness and promptly sent a warning shot over their heads with an order to half. One of the with an order to halt. One of the prowlers returned the fire, bringing down the seatry with a bullet through the thigh. Before other guards could come up the strangers made good their

characters seen near the harbor defences recently, culminating in the two attempts to approach the heavy bat-teries under cover of darkness, renewed precautions were taken to-night to guard all fortifications here. A closely drawn net of sentries was thrown across every approach and searchlights were in ac-

Inhabitants of this part of the coaslearned of the night prowling incidents and extraordinary precautions taken to guard the batteries with more than usual fected it is hoped that home study will interest in view of the statement of be reduced to a minimum, study being Lieut, James O. Porter, a naval recruitdone largely at the school under supervision of teachers. On Saturday foremoons, in addition to the class room work in household and industrial arts, games and music, different groups of students will be taken out on special excursions. The practical will be accented in the various studies, from the three Rs upward, it is evident from the generalizations found in the school's prospectus. Experiments, for instance, will be made in modern language studies to find out

in modern language studies to find out what methods give most effective results. In mathematics there will be an effort to develop a course which connects the study of the science with the uses of Morristown, N. J., March 23.—Robert D. Foote, president of the National Iron Bank of this city, received word to-day that the offer of his extensive estate, mathematics, full provision being made for pupils with special mathematical mathematical ability or who in later life will have particular interests in which mathematics ment was by Major-Gen. George Barplay a prominent part.
Instead of a history course of names and dates—"tombstone history"—and in civics and other social studies, Lincoln nett, commandant of the corps. Spring Brook Farm consists of 615 acres and is located on the outskirts of Morristown at an altitude of about 200

civics and other social studies, Lincoln School will endeavor so to teach the pupils that they will get some grasp on a proper understanding and application of community, city and State institutions and organizations in social and civic life.

"In all subjects," says the prospectus, "wherever feasible, effort will be made to base school work upon real situations, to the end that school work may not only seem real to the pupils but be so. This result will be contributed to by frequent individual, class and school excursions; lantern slides, charts, maps, shop and other parts of Morris county will pur-

result will be contributed to by frequent individual, class and school excursions; lantern slides, charts, maps, shop and laboratory; special reading matter and discussions, and constant contact with the natural, industrial, social, civic and domestic environment."

fifth Company, now located at Santo Domingo.

Wealthy residents of Morristown and other parts of Morris county will purchase the equipment for the projected hospital and the local Red Cross will provide surgical dressings and other necessities.

Our Commercial Relations

THE number and variety of our commercial relations, and the consistent expansion of those relations testify equally to the efficiency of our methods, and to the cordiality which obtains between this institution and its clients.

In other words, our depositors are our friends, but with this distinction, that their friendship for this institution is the natural result of the service we have rendered in their banking transactions.

Astor Trust Company

Trustee for Personal Trusts FIFTH AVENUE AND 36TH STREET

MILK FIRMS YIELD TO DAIRY LEAGUE

Borden's, Sheffield and Others Accept Six Months Price Schedule.

Producers' Modification Rates Won't Mean Raise for Consumers.

The big milk companies-Borden's, Shieffield Farms, Stevens and othershave accepted the Dairymen's League prices for milk in the country during the next six months, and there isn't ans danger now of a milk strike being added to the current schedule of prospective unpleasant events. Up until last fall the milk companies

always announced the prices they pay for milk and the dairymen d accepting. In September the farmers turned the tables, did the price fixing and went on strike when the distributers got their backs up. Many dairymen dumped milk along the roadside to pre-vent it from coming into the city, and the milk companies eventually capitu-

League boosted prices for the next half year 5 cents per 100 pounds of milk over the winter prices. The distributers made a fuss and said they couldn't stand it. They furthermore declared the consumers weren't in a frame of mind to ac-

League Makes Sacrifices

Although some of the league officials didn't believe in the wisdom of readjusting the schedules after making them public others induced them to change their minds on the plea that the existing food situation and the possibility of war food situation and the possibility of war necessitated the making of sacrifices on the part of the farmers. The prices were then reduced 4 cents per 100 pounds be-low the prices originally demanded. They are now 1 cent per 100 pounds above the present, or winter, prices. R. D. Cooper, president of the league, gave out last night the following state-

made whereby the large milk distribu-ters in New York have secured their

'It is not anticipated there will be any shortage of milk in New York city due to the failure of dealers to pay league prices. The directors of the Dairymen's League met in Murray Hill Hotel March 19 and modified their original schedule of prices. In modifying these prices the directors took into consideration the

Revised Prices Are Accepted. Asked later what he meant by saying hat it "wasn't anticipated there will be shortage of milk due to the failure of

have accepted the revised prices. There is quite a large quantity of milk that has been contracted for to go into condensed milk, powdered milk and cheese. had this in mind when I wrote that

officers in any way, but it is expected they will follow the lead of the big dealers and "sign up."

Mr. Cooper explained that the league had reduced its original prices for the milk in those months when milk is allotting of had reduced its original prices for the milk in these months when milk is scarce, which meant a sacrifice to the

nean that distributers will have to increase the price to consumers" he was ought not to mean an increase for some time, anyway," he replied.

In a report submitted to-day to Gov Whitman, Commissioner Charles S. Wil son points out that in all sections of the State unfavorable conditions last season were responsible for a material reduction in the vegetable output generally The potato was a particular sufferer, crops in many of the potato raising dis-

tricts being complete failures. The report shows that there were found STRIKE DANGER AVERTED and 181,930 in the hands of farmers. The total of poultry reported to be available is 24,716,304 pounds; 2.880,000 pounds of cheese, 3,645,751 pounds of butter, 2,404,782 bushels of apples, but 750 tons of cabbage, 87,645 bushels of carrots, 30,204 bushels of turnips, 57,457 bushels of onions, 237,885 bushels of beans and 1,417,100 bushels of potatoes.

NAVY WILL GOVERN DANISH WEST INDIES

Plans for Raising of American Flag Will Be Made

WASHINGTON, March 23.—Naval gov-ernment for the Danish West Indies has been determined upon by the Adminis-tration, and it was said to-day there would soon be a formal announcement of arrangements for the ceremonials attending the raising of the American flas Assistant Secretary Philips of the Stat Department is working out the details n order that all the terms of the treaty

be compiled with.

Decision to place the islands under the control of the navy was reached after long consideration as to whether the navy or the army should have jurisdiction. The army contended that through its bureau of insular affairs, which already administers the Philippines and be complied with. Porto Rico, it was better equipped to bought for naval strategic purposes they should be under that department, with a naval officer as

The treaty of acquisition provides that the final transfer of the islands shall angling for barracuda and other fighting take place not later than April 17, and that any time before that on the payment of the \$25,000,000 purchase money the United States may take actual physical possession. The imminence of war with Germany has made officials eager Mason-Dixon line." That was as near to expedite American control as much as possible. The purchase price has been appropriated by Congress and will be

to Help Government.

companies will be able to give great as-silstance to the Government when war comes was prophesied yesterday by H. points him: he merely announced that S. Firestone, president of the Firestone he will be back on April 2 or 3—ready.

trucks with demountable rime and tires, and will no doubt be one of the first In talking of the general rubber indus-ry with a reporter for THE SUN YESTER-ay Mr. Firestone described an unusual

day Mr. Firestone and far reaching step that has just over and far reaching step that has just over taken by the Firestone company in the allotting of \$3,000,000 worth of stock among \$1,000 of the \$12,500 employees. The distribution was made on a basis of length of service and not on position or length or length or length of service and not on position or length

The lowest paid fireman with five years or more of service to his credit was given equal chance with the department heads to acquire the stock, now quoted at \$145, at the par value of \$100. FOOD IS BEING HOARDED.

State Agricultural Commissioner

Reports to Gov. Whitman.

Almant, March 23.—Although the Siste

tion in the price either this year or next is not in sight. In a report submitted to-day to Gov. MORE NEXT WINTER

Advance of 35 to 100 Per Cent. Predicted by Manufacturer -Materials Rise.

It may be well for prudent men, wher straw hat time arrives, to wrap up the hats they're now wearing and save them for next winter, for the prices of felt headgear are soaring. According to Orange (N. J.) manufacturers ordinary felt hats will cost from 35 to 50 per cent. more in the fall than they do now, and really good ones 100 per cent. more.
Before the war Belgium prepared most
of the fur used in American felt, and
Russia and Australia, shipping by way
of England and France, most of the
original pelts. The war and limiting of
cargo space has cut off these sources.
Good fur, when obtainable at all, costs
300 per cent, more than it did before the really good ones 100 per cent, more

and wages and transportation charges have risen. Ribbon bands and bows are still obtainable at the old rates.

COL.—BEG PARDON, GEN. T. R. GOES SOUTH

Wants to See Devilfish Caught Off "Dixie's" Coast by Planter Friend.

Major-Gen. Theodore Roosevelt—one might as well get used to adding that title to his name now or else somebody will be committing an unforgivable faux

The reason for the hegira is that one Russell J. Coles of Danville, Va. killed in the U-boat camp has been telling the Col—beg pardon, not think it is nice of any rethe Major-General—about the delights of devil fishing off the Florida coast. Mr. skipped the grewsome U-bo devil fishing off the Florida coast. Mr. Coles is a tobacco planter, but his hobby is hunting for man eating sharks, cor-

as he would describe his destination terviewers during his trip. But lest it paid whenever the State Department is be thought that he is going to turn hermit just when it looks as though the Oyster Bay Division might begin to look up a timetable to Europe he explained that he will be back in New York within ten days.

within ten days.

By that time Congress will have met, and the Major-General has certain very That the big rubber manufacturing Congress will do when it meets. He did not make any threats as to what he will do to Congress if that body disapdealers to pay league prices." Mr. Tire and Rubber Company.

"Practically all the larger companies Piorida to see him hunt devil fish and have offered their plants to the Governstarks." the Major-General grinned. have offered their plants to the Govern-ment." Mr. Firestone stated, "and are only awaiting instructions and orders as to what they can best do to help. The Firestone organization, in all probability, will be used to supply the Government trucks with demonstrable rims and tires.

convened. "I am going away because at the me ernment action, I can make as regards

FOOD IS BEING HOARDED.

State Agricultural Commissioner Reports to Gov. Whitman.

Almant, March 23.—Although the State Agricultural Department's investigation has revealed that there are 525.000 bushels of potatoes in the hands of New York and Long Island dealers, a reduction of its employees. Recently a fund ance and pensions a \$250,000 Firestone Club was established and an extensive park for home building laid out.

Billy Rents House on Drive.

Billy Rents House on Drive. Billy Rents House on Drive.

GAS ATTACK MADE ON WALL STREET

Fumes Centre on Morgan Of. fices, but Not a Mask Is Donned.

SUB-TREASURY ESCAPES

Only a Pacifist Descent on Fi nancial Section During · Noon Hour.

A little group of wilful no fisis de-cended on Wall Street at the noon hour yesterday, hurled verbal gas hombs vithout apparent damage to the build ing, shook sundry flats at the I'm States Sub-Treasury Building, also without apparent damage to the Government furnished a pleasant half hours vaudeville show for thousands of Wall Street clerks out for lunch and finally were chased out of the district by police offcers when the Street became too tight blocked.

Also the pacifists encountered a Tro jan in the Rev. Dr. Wilkinson, known far and wide as the "Bishop of Wall Street." Dr. Wilkinson, who was engaged in his noon hour occupation of preaching the gospel to the Wall Street crowds, laid aside his occupation long enough to demonstrate to the pacifies that he was not too proud to fight and that he wore an American flag in the him tonhole of his clerical coat for other tha-

tonnole of his cierical coat for other than decorative purposes.

Benjamin C. Marsh, Miss Tracy Mygatt and Joseph W. Dannice drove to the financial district and soon drew a good sized crowd. Miss Mygatt received will be committing an unitorgivable laux pass by slauping on the familiar but low-lier appeliation of Colonel after the Oyster Bay Division goes into action—Major-Gen, Theodore Roosevelt has gone ducked neatly behind the sancity of here were when an interrunter asked what she sex when an interrupter asked what she gira is that one thought about Americans who had been Danville, Ya., killed in the U-boat campaign. I do of—beg pardon, not think it is nice of any man to interskipped the grewsome U-boat details.
Marsh declared he was engaged in

fore men are conscripted. He argue clers who have lent money to the Allie to aid American ammunition ma He advocated a referendum vote of "One thing you can be certain of WAT. declared Marsh. rated by the financiers of Wall Street Dr. Wilkinson's question of what to A about the U-boat crisis was repeated to Marsh. "I consider it more important to fight against special privilege in America than to engage in a war against pool beaten Germany," he declared Arg ment between the two speakers waxe

son's side and which supported him b

CELEBRATED Acknowledged as the

criterion of correct

ashions in men's hats

178-180 Fifth Avenue

181 Broadway

NEW YORK

Principal Cities

B. Altman & Co.

Spring Suits for Young Men

of discriminating taste are specially featured in the Young Men's Clothing Department, on the Sixth Floor.

Cut on correct lines, from the latest approved materials, and tailored with expert skill. these Suits are shown in stock at prices ranging from \$22.00 to \$45.00.

(Chest measurement, 33 to 40)

Men's Hats

FOR THE SPRING SEASON

are ready for selection. Produced by the leading makers of Europe and America, the assortment features the latest styles and shades in Soft Hats and Derbies.

Prices

Imported Hats . . . \$5.00, upward American-made Hats \$3.00, 4.00, 5.00, upward (Men's Hats, First Floor)

Women's New Spring Dresses are now obtainable on the Sixth Floo-

Special Values in

at the following low prices: One-piece Plaited Tunic Dresses, of gray,

navy or black crope de Chine

Evening Gowns of cream silk filet lace, 40.00 One-piece Dresses of silk crepe combined with taffeta, in navy, black or wisteria.

Sports Dresses of beige or gold wool jersey.

Navy Blue Serge Dresses (bodice embroidered in old blue and silver) . . .

Crepe de Chine Dresses, in white, sky-blue or

Smart, youthful styles predominate in this offering.

Fifth Avenue-Madison Avenue, New York